## AMERICAN JOCKEY CLUB.

Fourth Day of the Autumn Race Meeting at Jerome Park.

EXCITING RACES AND CHARMING WEATHER.

Harlequin, Loulanier, Jericho, Charlie Gorham and Surge the Winners.

It was a delightful day for racing at Jerome Park yesterday, the track being in capital order and the imperature of the weather just sufficiently warm to make the horses perspire freely and run with all their energies and speed. This was the case in all the races that came off during the after-noon. The attendance was not as good on it should have been, and it was noticeable that the club members were not out in their usual force. There were some fashionably dressed ladies scated on the lawn in the shade, watching the capital races that were taking place on the course, and the had three of its drags parked at the foot of the bluff, these belonging to Messrs. Fritsch, Kane and Jerome. Other parts of the enclosure were tolerably well filled, particularly in the north end, where the bookmakers were located, and on Deadhead Hill, where people can view the racing without the bother of buying a badge. The racing was most excellent nevertheless. exciting and well contested as was ever seen at this or any other course in this country this season, and those who were absent will regret missing something well worth witnessing. Five events were on turlong, in which seven clipping three-year-olds contended. The race was won by Mr. Sutliffe's chestnut gelding Hariequin by a head, rid-den by George Barbee, who had been reinstated after an absence from the course of two years, and he was then engaged by Mr. Borillard as jockey for his stable. Mr. W. R. abcock's Pequot was second in the race, and Mr. P. Lorillard's Pawnee third. The second event was a landicap sweepstakes of one mile and three-quarers, which had nine starters, and the race was won Wr. G. L. Lorillard's chestnut filly Loulanier by neck, Mr. Bowie's Belle second, Mr. D. D. Withers' nvermoor third, the favorite, Volturno, a capital fourth, and might have had a better place if he had been made so much use of with Charley Howard for a mile and a half. This was a grand race and will long be rememerod by those who witnessed it. The third race was was also a grand affair, it being mile heats by six very equally handicapped horses, as it was difficult o tell which of the three leaders had won the first heat until announced by the judges, who gave it to ond heat was won by Jericho by half a length, Vagrant second, by a neck, and Edwin A third. All the rses except Jericho and Gabriel had then to retire for not winning a heat, and these two popular three year-olds ran a third heat for the prize, which was won by Jericho, the latter proving to be the "longest liver." The fourth was a selling race of three-quar ters of a mile, for which nine came to the post. The race was wor by Messrs. Dwyor Brothers' bay gelding Charlie Gorham, Alleveur second and Milan third. The closing event of the day was a dash of threequarters of a mile by gentlemen riders. There were four starters, and Mr. A. B. Purdy won the race on Surge, Mr. Iselin second on Pique, Mr. Griswold third on Bertha, and Mr. G. Kane, on Dandy, fourth. The following were the OFFICERS OF THE DAY.

Judges-Messrs. D. Withers, Babcock, Constable

DISTANCE JUDGES-Messrs, Major and Clark, TIMERS-Messrs, Heckscher and Coffin. STARTER-Mr. Simmons; assistant, Mr. Wynn. SECRETARY-Mr. Charles Wheatly. The following are the details of the racing:-

THE FIRST RACE
was for a purse of \$400, for maiden three-year-olds Those not having run second for any race of the volue of \$1,000 allowed 5 lbs. One mile and a fur long. There were seven starters for this affair, con long. There were seven starters for this affair, consisting of Mr. George Suthife achestnut gelding Harlesquin, by Glenelg, dam Blunder, carrying 110 lbs.; Mr. P. Lorillard's chestnut gelding Pawnee, by Icamington, dam Maiden, 115 lbs.; Mr. A. Belmont's chestnut filly Fiddlestring, by Kingfisher, dam Filigree, 110 lbs.; Mr. W. R. Babcock's brown gelding Pequot, by Lexington, dam Lulu Horton, 110 lbs.; Mr. F. Morris' brown colt Avenger, by Warrainster, dam Remorseless, 118 lbs.; Mr. W. Astor's chestnut filly Lulu, by Harry Bassett, dam Sarah B, 115 lbs., and Mr. C. Senth's bay filly Utilita, by Pimlico, dam

Mr. C. Smith's bay fally Utilita, by Pimleo, dam Young Utila, 110 bis. Lulu was the favorite 2 to 1 against her; 3 to 1 against Pawnee, 3 to 1 against Pequot, 5 to 1 against Utilita, Harlequin and Fiddle-string, and 8 to 1 against Avenger. Lulu was first away to a capital start, Fiddlestring second, Pawnee third, Pequot fourth, Utilita firth, Avenger sixth and fiallequin seventh. When the horses passed the jindges' stand Lulu led, Pawnee second, 1-quot tirid, Eidlestring fourth, Avenger fifth, Utilitá sixth, Harlequin seventh. Luke showed the way around the upper turn, and passed the quarterpote and a length in front of Pequot, the latter a lear in advance of Pawnee, Fiddlestring fourth, Avenger fifth, Utilitá sixth, Harlequin seventh. The horses fan around the root of the bluff in this way, as a sixth, Harlequin sixth, Harlequin sixth, Avenger fifth, Utilità sixth, Harlequin still seventh and all so close together that there was no daylight between them. When the horses came in view on the lower turn, Lulu still had her head in front, Pequot second, half a length in front of Prudlestring third, Pawnee fourth, Avenger fifth, Utilità sixth, Harlequin seventh. Barbecthen began to move Harlequin tu poward the front and he was fourth at the three-quarter nole, Lulu, Pequot and Fuddlestring third, Pawnee, Fiddlestring fourth, Utilità sixth, Harlequin seventh. Then, 2:01½.

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Belie third, invermoor fourth; but at the three-quarter pole Volturno was again leading, Charlie Howard second, Louianier third, Belie fourth, In-vermoor litth. Agailant run up the homestretch and Louianier won the race by a neck, Belie second,

seventh, Report eighth, Charlie Howard last, he having become lame on his way up the homestretch. Time of the race, 3:10.

THE THIRD RACE

was for a purse of \$600, of which \$100 and the entrance money to the second horse. Those not having won a race this year of the value of \$1,000 allowed 5 lbs. Those not having won a race this year allowed 12 lbs. Mile heats. Entered for this were Messrs. Barnes & West's gray colt Gabriel, by Alarm, dam Electric, 3 years old, carrying 105 lbs.; Mr. W. Astor's bay gelding Vagrant, by Virgil, 6 years old, 116 lbs.; Messrs. Dwyer Brothers' chest-nut cold Jericho, by Revolver, dam Skylight, 3 years old, 105 lbs.; Mr. W. Mulkey's chestnut mare Chiquita, by Hurrah, dam Sunrise, aged, 116 lbs.; Mr. E. Lorillard's bay colt Boardman, by Honnie Scotland, dam Woodbine, 3 years old, 90 lbs., and Mr. J. N. Ackerman's hay Lorise Edwin A. by Revolver, dam Siron, 5 years old, 116 lbs. Gabriel and Boardman were the favorites at even money; 2 to 1 against Chiquita, and 6 to 1 against Wagrunt.

First Heat.—Chiquita was the first away, Gabriel second, Vagrant third, Boardman tourth, Edwin A fifth, Jericho sixth. Going around the upper turn Boardman ran to the front and at the quarter pole was leading one length, Chiquita second, a length in front of Gabriel, Vagrant fourth, Edwin A fifth, Jericho sixth. When the horses passed in front of the bluff Boardman led three lengths, Chiquita two lengths ahead of Gabriel, Vagrant fourth, Edwin A fifth, Jericho sixth. Some of the horses changed positions as they turned around the hill, and as they passed out of sight Boardman led three lengths, Chiquita second, half a length ahead of Jericho, Vagrant fourth, Gabriel was swarded the heat by a head, Jericho second, a head in fourth a fith and Edwin A sixth. The horses came into the homestretch in this order, and after a most exciting contest, which lested to the indges' stand, Gabriel was awarded the heat by a head, Jericho second, a head in advance of Boardman, 7 to 1 against Chiquita fith and Edwin A sixt Second Heat.—Gabriel was the favorite at 2 to 5 against him: 2 to 1 against Jeriche, 5 to 1 against Jeriche, 6 to 1 against Jeriche, 7 to 1 against Jeriche, 8 to 1 against Jeriche, 8 to 1 against Jeriche, 8 to 1 against Jeriche, 1 against Jerich

Tree repairs of Pirate, Sunlight afth, Hattle F sixth, Jessie D seventh, Terror eignth, Variety ninth. Time, 1:17. The First hack was a sweepstakes, \$25 each, play or pay, with \$300 added; three-quarters of a mile; gentlemen riders. Three-year-olas to carry 145 lbs.; four-year-olds, 157 ibs.; five and over, 164 ibs. Mires and geidings allowed 3 ibs. There were four starters, comprising Mr. J. N. Ackerman's bay horse Surge, by Revolver, dam Siren, 6 years old, 164 ibs., ridden by Mr. Pardy; Messrs. G. Bennett & Co.'s chestnut gelding Dandy, by Oysterman, Jr., dam Bet Arlington, 5 years old, 161 ibs., ridden by Mr. Kane; the Newport Stables tay tilly Bertha, by telencig, dam Stamps, 4 years old, 164 ibs., ridden by Mr. Griswold, and Mr. W. Pryor's bay filly Pique, by Leamington, dam Lady Emmal. 4 years old, 154 lbs., ridden by Mr. Iselin. Bertha was the favorite at 1 to 1 against her; 3 to 1 each against Dandy and Pique, and 5 to 4 against Surge. The start was a rood one, Surge getting to running first, and led to the foot of the bluff of the club house half a length, Bertha second, Pique third, Dandy fourth. The horses changed positions going around the hill, and as they passed out of sight Pique was in front, Bertha second, Dandy third and Surge fourth. The horses came in view on the lower turn after being out of sight several seconds, Pique was sell in front, Bertha second, Dandy third and Surge fourth. The horses ran in this order until near the three-quarter pole, when surge took third place. As they turned into the homestretch Pique was leading, Bertha second, Surge third, Dandy fourth. The horses ran in this way up to the soven turlong pole, when the race say in this order until near the three-quarter pole, when surge took third place. As they turned into the homestretch Pique was leading, Bertha second, Surge third, Dandy fourth. The horses ran in this way up to the soven turlong pole, when the race set in in earnest. Mr. Griswold worked Bertha up and challenged Pique, and when every looker on supposed th

The following are the SUMMARIES.

AMERICAN JOCKEY CLUB RACES—FOURTH DAY OF THE AUTUMN MEETING AT JEROME PARK—TRUSSDAY, OCT. U—FIRST RACE.—Purse \$400, for maiden three-pear-olds. Those not having run second for any race of the value of \$1,000 allowed 5 lbs. One mile

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Time, 3:10.

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Time, 1:17.

FIFTH BACE.

SAME DAY.—Sweepstakes \$25 each, play or pay, with \$300 added. Three-quarters of a mile. Gentlemen riders. Three-year-olds, 145 lbs.; four-year-olds, 157 lbs.; five and over, 164 lbs. Marcs and geldings allowed 3 lbs.

CHESTER PARK.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Oct. 9, 1879. vas a better attendance than on the two previous days. The track was faster and the sport the best of the week. The summary is as follows:-

Finst Race.—Purse \$1,000, divided, for horses. Nine starters. Fannie G. Forest Golddust Strader's Hambletonian Lulu K Asher. Time, 2:30—2:30—2:31½.

SECOND RACK.—Purse \$1,000, davided, for class. Seven starters.

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The "twenty-three" race was not finished, darkness coming on after the fourth heat.

NASHVILLE RACES.

The weather was hot and sultry to-day, and the attendance at the races very large. The track was in

The first race was the Belle Mead Stakes No. 2, for hree-year-olds, a dash of two miles. Five started lus, Good Night, Beatitude, Peru and Montreal Aureolus led for a mile and three-quarters, when Good Night went to the front and won handily, Aureolus steond, Beautitude third. Time, 5:41),.

The second race was a handicap purse, for all ages. Dash of one mile and an eighth. Cammis F won casily, No Name second, Babee third. Time, 2:015,.

The third race was a dash of three-quarters of a mile. Lillie R won by two lengths, Glondalis second, Joe Shelby third. Time, 1:18. Red Fox, Annie Hoyden, War Banner and Castile ran, unplaced.

BURLINGTON COUNTY FAIR. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 9, 1879. The Burlington County Agricultural Fair at Mount Holly to-day was attended by about twenty thou-sand people. Horse racing, tournaments and bicycle events were the 2:50 class, mile heats, three in five in harness, which was won by E. W. Conover's sor-James Sampson's chestnut mare Lizzie F took second money. The running race, half mile heats, was won by H. W. Strong's chestnut horse Little Jim. Time, 0:52½—0:52½—0:52½. D. E. Howall's bay gelding Ingomar took second money. In the special trotting purse of \$600, three in five, in harness, W. H. Doble's black gelding Sectland won. Time, 2:31—2:31¼—2:31 J. M. Pettit's chestnut stallion Hannis got second money.

COMPETING OARSMEN.

THIRD ANNUAL PALL REGATTA OF THE HAR-LEM REGATTA ASSOCIATION - FINE DAY, SMOOTH COURSE AND EXCITING BACES,

A finer day could not have been shown for the third annual fall regatta of the Harton Regatta As-A nier day could not have been eaches for the third annual fall regatts of the Harson Regatts Association, which took place yesterday on the Harlom River. The sky was perfectly clear and hardly a breath of air raised a ripple on the surface of the amooth water. But for the heat, which was a little oppressive, nothing better could have been desired. There was quite a large attendance of spectators, who lined the shore at either end of the course was from the Columbia College boathouse to Macomb's dam, a mile straightawny. The trial heats began in the morning and were rowed down the river, and the final heats, which began at half-past one, were rowed in the opposite direction, to allow the oarsmen to have the advantage of the tide. The races were open to all amateurs, and a number of clubs were represented. Mr. John M. Kustis acted as referee. One circumstance very creditable to the management is that the races all came off at the as referee. One circumstance very creditable to the management is that the races all came off at the time stated on the programme, without delay or hitch of any kind. The morning was occupied in the junior and senior scull races. The first heat in the junior sculls was between Peter Memanus, or the Nautius Club; J. M. O'Connell, Jennercy Boat Club, and J. M. Maginn, New York Athletic Club, Connell won easily in 6m. 23-a. In the second heat Charica Goul, of the Olympius, detected Frank Campbell, of the Creecent Boat Club, in 6m. 35-4s. John J. Beam, of the Nautius, and B. F. Barnes, of the Empire Club, entered in the third heat, the race resulting in a victory for the former in 7a. 3-4s.

In the senior scull races for the first heat were entered:—croope Gaisel, Granercy Boat Club; J. H. Abeel, Jr., Nassaus, and Nartin Monaban, of the Olympics. Gaisel won in 6m. 39s. The second heat was between P. C. Ackerman, of the Manhatan Club, and J. M. Maginn, of the New York Athletic Club, resulting in a victory for the former in 7m. 5s.

At two o'clock the races were resumed, opening with the fanal heat in the junior sculls between O'Connell and Goul, Beam not competing. O'Connell won by half a length in 0m. 24-5s.

The pair-oared shelf race came noti. Entries:—Nautilus.—F. A. Levien, bow; William Childs, stroke, Olympic.—T. J. Gorman and R. T. Gorman. The latter won in 6m. 4a, beating their adversaries by 11 seconds.

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A six-cared gig race followed. Entries were made from the Institute (Newark), Ariel and Nonparell boat clubs. The Newark boys soon fell behind and at the finish were several lengths in the rear of the others. The Ariels and Nonparells were even almost all the way until near the finish, when the former forged ahead and won the race by half a length in 5m. 31s.

In the final heat, senior sculls, George Gaisel came in first in 6m. 134s., Ackerman's time being 6m. 19s.

The next contest, a four-oared shell race, was a walk over for the Olympics, of Albany, the Columbias, who had entered against them, not being ready to compete on account of the sickness of one of their men.

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The regatts closed with a very pretty race of pair-cared gigs between representatives of the Palisade, Viking, Nonparell, Dauntless, Highland and Gramercy boat ciubs. At first the Highlands spurted and secured a lead of about haff a length, but by wild steering lost the advantage thus gained and came in fitts. The Viking and the Dauntless men had a close contest up to the finish, but the latter won by a length in 6m. 30 kg. The others came in in the following order:—Viking, Nonparell, Gramercy, Highland and Palisade.

Considerable merriment was occasioned at the close of the races by the upsetting of two amateur scullers who had come too near the excursion barge with their light shells. After splashing about in the water some time, however, the men landed without damage to themselves or their boats.

THE TRYING TIME

Approaching Finish of the Six-Day Race.

EVEN FIELD

Murphy and Faber Holding Fast to Their Lead.

IS HOWARD "THE DARK HORSE?"

FRIDAY, TWO A. M.

FABER - - -HOWARD, - - -SPELLACY, - - - - 340 ALLEN. - -BRIODY. -

the downfall of Fox. He withdrew from the track for rest, which, instead of benefiting him, only lap at a quarter past two yesterday morning, he fell slow struggle to get around, were prepared for the emergency, and after a brief half in a chair near the orers' stand, poor Fox was carried off bodily and laid on the shelf, with a record of 201 miles and 3 suit-red trunks, white shirt, cardigan jacket and without a sign of stiffness. Curran was much distressed a few minutes after Murphy's appearance the track in consequence of it. Faber came on the able stiffness on first setting out. Scarcely had he made his appearance ere Mahomile gait, which Faber and Howard immediately mile gait, which Faber and Howard immediately adopted and kept up steadily, aplaning around and around till McKee and Curran joined in. Murphy enlisted about three o'clock and romained dogging Faber's heels for nearly four hours; the Scult at six o'clock being that Murphy and Faber held their own, but Curran and Allen stepped up to third and fourth with Spellacy dropping back to fifth place in line. Pierce did his best to join in the file early, bu among those killed in battle, Pierce fell out until nearly five o'clock, looking but little better for two hours of repose. He ran one lap and then fell back into the line of single file which the others were

seven minutes past five, when Murphy crossed the lime for his 300th mile, he was about seventeen miles behind Rowell's score. He was cheertal and hurried to his quarters for a rub down and breaktast, and signalized their good effects by running ten miles more up to nine o'clock. Just after eight o'clock Falser made his 300 miles, and immediately retired for heariy an hour. During the early part of the day Spellesy followed across the boundary line of the third "century," and by noon thoward, Alien, Curran and Briody were in the last "decade," with Russell and Walker at 289. "Faith, if ye'd lave out the two first and the three last," said a horsey looking Irishman with ungrammatical vigor, "ye mought cover the field win a blanket." And indeed it seemed true. Murphy and Falser held on to the first and second places without the slightest apparent disposition to relinquish them. Pierce, McKee and Bram were hopelessly out of the race to all appearance, and the other eight were within eighteen miles of one another, Spellasy at noon being 302 and Mahoney 284, with the others in between. Speculation, pecuniary or idde, as to the one who would win third places. It was a vivid reminder of a country dance to watch the big blackboard at the end of the Gardon, where the twelve best men's names are placed. Up and down, back and forth the names were praced from time to time, according as one made a little spurt or another wort off for breakfast. Indeed, one of the most interesting features of the race is this same frequent change of order.

THE KALKIDOSCOPE.

Not a single man of the thirtoen has held the place he started with on the urst day, Walker, now with an exceedingly poor chance for a finism i. the third days he was No. 7. This place he held until five A. M. yesterday, when he dropped to the tenth. At noon he was No. 9. Murphy finished his first day second day. At noon of the first day and, walker dropping out, has held second ever since. Spellacy, who was fourth in place at the end of the second and third days he was her eleven the first day and is on his way back to New England. Mahoney came in number tweive on the first heat and disappeared from the blackboard on the second. On the third he won the tenth place, and at second. On the third he won the tenth place, and at second. On the third he won the tenth place, and at second was still number ten. As to the others, no one needs to cipiter long on what they have done. Howard has walked steadily forward to the fourth place. Briody has trotted up to the sixth. McKee has held out long enough to take the twelfth place, for which Bram has never had the ghost of a show.

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of any of the walkers, and he will bear the closest scrutiny of any. The eighteen-year-old boy, against whom the odds were 40 to 1 at the attrit; who, it was confidently predicted, would break down in forty-cight hours if he stuck to his work; who was laughed at and discouraged when he proposed to enter—is facile princeps. None of the others, push as they may, can lessen the gap between him and thom. Five to four is offered on him against the field and there have been few takers. He goog easily and speedfily, walking four or running five miles an hour with very few intermissions. The boy means that incase, and with his youth and health he can do with little rest without seeming to suffer. What the after result will be no one seems to care, he least of all. This week is what he is thinking about, and it is likely to be a profitable one. As he runs or walks he holds his head a little to the right, with a grave expression that might be called pensive if there was anything about a go-as-you-please contest that was suggestive of so gentle an emotion. He looks somewhat tired, it is true, but not particularly so, and certainly not as tired as he might be expected to be after going half as far as he has. The rumor that his feet are giving out, which was started on Wednesday, is most emphatically contradicted, not only by his trainers but by his performance. He certainly shows no sign in his face or in his motion of being out of condition in any particular. It is simply a question, apparently, of whether he will tire out. He is not likely to break down and does not seem likely to tre out.

\*\*PARKING DECEPTIVE LOOKS.\*\*

And Faber, the SCEPTIVE LOOKS.\*\*

And Faber, the second man? Well, he looks very tired, and his rugged, weather beaten face, with its ragged, faded mustache, looks flushed, and recks with perspiration. But then he has looked treed ever since he started. It's likely he was born that way, or else he has managed toget through a good deal of exhaustion in a short flictime. The betters who haid odds against him because he looked tired now wish they hadn't. He walks cassily, and that little nervousness in the jog is not owing to any lameness, you may be assured. It's simply a poculiarity of his gatt. He is as straight as a pine appling, and loses not an ounce of his strength in recovering balance or swinging his body. Despite his tired face, the knowing ones have set him down as sure of staying. Spellacy might be an animated bundle of whips, judging by his appearance, with the stocks for limbs and the lashes for muscles and tendons. He swings nimself in every direction as the walks, in the most ungainly fashion imaginable. But that some ungainly stride of his—a foot longer than anyb.dy else's stride—is a tireless one, Howard is fourth, and there are a good many who think he is the dark horse in the race. He has picked up place after place till he stands fourth, and a good fourth, likely enough to take third place judging by the figures alone, for his gain has been steady. Aller comes next. How he manages it is a question. He locks about as badly used up as any one in the race and limps painfully. "He looks like he'd gone stale" says one diguasted ex-admirer, and the general impression is to the same effect, Still he keeps along. He says the favore it; but he covers the ground and is likely to pass Howard at any time with a list tender of the ground and is likely to pass Howard at any time with a list tender of the new thanks of the rece and limps painfully. "He looks tough, being apparently composed of knots and ropes of muscle, and the retired and then rests himself by running. He has a queer little run that would appear the height of charly well as

"Is there any truth in the rumor respecting the glass of beer?" he replied:—
"Yes, Murphy hought a glass of beer off the tray of one of the waters who was crossing the track near the entrance. No one gave him the beer, and though we have talked to him choutit, I do not think it will do him any harm under the circumstances. He has promised not to repeat the experiment."

Dr. Sloat then stepped forward, remarking:—"I am sorry that the boy acted in this matter contrary to our wishes, but so far he is without a biemish or a blister. I am neglecting my practice to remain here, but Haverstraw is interested, and so many of her prominent citzens have requested me to attend the boy that I consented, and I believe there is no doubt of his holding first place on Saturday night next."

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LAST NIGHT'S WORK.

The numerous spuris that took place from nine o'clock to eleven aroused the enthusiasm of the audience to the highest pitch. Brain putting in some very swift dashes, in which Murphy joined; both showing some splendid bursts of speed. The struggle was between Allen and Howard for fourth and fifth places, an exchange being made on Howard's retirement for rest just before seven o'clock. Applause continued during all the spurts, but the chief interest was centred in the contest between Briody, Curran, Mahoney, Russell and Walker. At twenty minutes to eleven Murphy, after another dish with Bram, withdrew on a score of 366 miles even. Pierce, the darky, who left the track about half-past six P. M., had not shown up to half-past ten P. M., when Mr. Curfis, the superintendent of scoring, called at his quarters to ascerian if he had withdrawnfrom the race. Said Mr. Curtis afterward, "The poor fellow is anxious to leave the track, but his trainers and backers will not let him. I went back to his place and, getting no answer to my knock, M opened the door and found both the durky and his trainer that asicep."

Briody feels very proud of the 78 miles he has made in the last twenty-four hours and says he expects to get third place. Pierce still keeps from the track, though his trainer will not admit he has withdrawn. Howard is in splendid form and there are many now backing him for first place. The latest reports from Murphy are that he is ambitious to get out and run, but his trainer insist on his reserving his energies for Saturday, only expending enough till then to maintain his lead. Faber is said to be in good condition, though in need of the sieep he is taking. His appearance on the track, terribly lame in that let ankle of his. He was cordially greeted with cheers and applause all around the clipse, and brightenel up under his reception considerably. Mahoney, Briody, Howard and Walker are

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Following is the record at the end of ninety-six hours compared with the record at the corresponding stage of the last walk for the Astley belt. The best score over made in the same length of time was 403 miles, in the championship of England match this

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do not take any of the five prizes extra money will be given as follow: -\$25 to each man who travels 25 miles, and \$10 tor each additional five miles. Entrance see, \$25. Number of starters limited to twenty. Entrance may be made at the box office in the Gardon up to ten P. M., Saturday, October 11.

Tononto, Out., October 9, 1879. Considerable disappointment is felt here by the riends of Albert Broudgeest at his performances in the O'Leary belt contest. He had been heavily seked for a place by his friends in this city, who

WOMEN'S WALKING MATCH.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 9, 1879. Another great crowd assembled to witness the opening of the women's walking match last night. lefore the match commenced the Apache Indiana Horse Foot and Strength, ran two hours, scoring 1945 and 1875 miles respectively. On calling the concestants for the start all appeared who had entered except Miss Walton, who was withdrawn on account of a sprained ankle. At clovan o'clock the start was made. The first mile was scored by Lillie Denman, of Montreal, in 9m. 344s.

CRICKET.

THE SECOND ELEVEN OF THE ST. GEORGE'S DE-

PEAT THE FIRST ELEVEN OF NEW YORK. A one day match between the second eleven of St. George's and the first eleven of the New York Club came off yesterday at Hoboken and was won by the St. George's by 25 runs.

The game commenced at 12h. 45m. P. M., the St. George's sending Hyde Clarke and Giles, Jr., to the pat against the bowling of Allworth and Cuddihy. The batting was good, George (Hies hitting freely, and when Clarke was bowled by Cuddiby, with 6 to vacancy but made no stand, retiring for a duck's egg bowled by Cuddihy. Richardson joined Giles and was also retired by Cuddily after adding 6 to the and the pair made quite a stand, the

five o'clock P. M., and the mason of the first inning, the St. George's winning by 25 runs.

NEWARK VS. PATERSON.

The return match between the Paterson and New-ark Cricket clubs was played in Newark yesterday, and resulted in a victory for the Newarkers, with six wickets to spare. The scores were:—
Paterson—First inning, 32; second inning, 35;
Newark, 55 and 12. In their second inning Newarh
lost three wickets for 4 runs and four wickets for cruns. Booto, of Newark, made the top score of the
day, 21. The ground was in bad condition. Time of
game four and a quarter hours.

BASEBALL

A fine game of baseball was played at Manhattanville yesterday afterneon between the Jaspers, of Machattan College, and the Quicksteps, of Har.em. The former completely outbatted their opponents, making eight base hits to two, and winning by 5 to 3.

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The game at Albany between the Albanys, of the National Association, and the Bostons, of the League, resulted in favor of the Albanys by 9 to 7.

In the contest at Baltimore between the Baltimore and Providence rlubs the game was called at the close of the seventh inning on account of darkness and decided a draw, each side having scored 3 runs.

To-day the Holyokes and Worcesters play at Pittafield and the Nationals and Providence at Washington.

YACHTING NOTE

Sloop Genia, A.Y.C., Mr. T. P. Pisk, with his guests, Messrs. A. C. Bunce and W. Johnson, from New York, passed the HERALD Telegraph Station at Whitestone, L. I., yesterday atternoon, cruising.

SPORTING NOTES.

The first annual fall games of the Elizabeth Athlotic Club will take place in that town to-morrow afternoon at two o'clock.

James H. Kiley and George W. Lee will row a two-nite straightaway on the Harlem River to-morrow afternoon at four o'clock.

Wentworth Rollins, the bicycle rider, will arrive at the Grand Central Depot, per Atlantic express, at seven o'clock this morning.

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The single scull race on the Thames, at Norwich, Comi., between Walhace Ross and James H. Riley has been postponed until the 22d inst.

The following pools have been sold on to-morrow's races:—Two miles—L'Argentine, \$130; Round Dance, \$40; Sau Eckers, \$30. Halt-mile dash—Mamie R, \$45; Colonel Sprague, \$40; Becawing, \$30; Brunette, \$25; Brooklyn, \$7.

The "Everybody a" match at the Columbia Range, West End, N. J., yesterday, 100 yards, any rifle, was wen by E. Robinson with 44 out of 50. The subscription match, 20 yards, ton shots, any rifle, resulted in M. Orton winning first money with a score of 49.

Preparations are being made by the New Jersey Sportsmen's Association for the holding of their annual State fournament at the Driving Park at Marlon, N.J., on the 21st, 22d, 23d and 24th inst. It promises to be on a more elaborate scale than any tournament heretofore held by the association. Eight thousand wild pigeons have been secured and \$2,500 in cash is offered in prizes. There will be two contests each day, one open to amateur pigeon shooters and the other to members of the association only.

IN SELF DEFENCE.

The trial of the sailor, Michael Kavanagh, for killing William Hogan, a fellow seaman, on the bark Henry S. Sanford in the lower bay on the 19th of September last, was concluded on Wednesday even-ing in the Richmond County Court of Oyer and Still another go-as-you-please contest is announced to take place at the Madison Square Garden October 13 to 18. It will be an eighty-four hour race, distance to be covered for only fourteen hours of each day, or from ten o'clock A. M. to twelve o'clock P. M. The prizes will be \$2,700, divided as follows:—\$1,200 to first man, \$600 to second, \$400 o third, \$300 to fourth, \$200 to fifth. To those who